

9-22-1931

## Daily Eastern News: September 22, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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## Final Registration Nears Total for 1930 Fall Term

Drop in the High School Enroll-  
ment at the High School Enroll-  
ment Bureau the Week

Average.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE LOSES

Despite the loss in enrollment in the high school total registrations for the first week of school is approximately the same as last year. The decrease from 218 to 197 this year in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades has caused the final checkup to be only five less than last year.

The total registration this term as compared to last year's record is 1931-1932, 1930-1931. Figures show a gain of 23 in the college and a loss of 28 in the high school.

The number of men enrolled shows an increase this year with 356 as compared to only 323 last fall. The women have therefore dropped in numbers losing 40. The total number of women enrolled is 520.

Illinois College at Jacksonville reports a slight decrease in enrollment. The present total is 267 but authorities expect late registrants to bring the number close to last year's total of 411.

According to the Egyptian the Carbondale newspaper, all former records were broken last week when 1314 students enrolled in Southern Normal College for the fall quarter. There were also 19 unclassified students and 113 in high school.

## L. C. Lord Lectures at Columbia T. C. for Summer Session

Mr. Lord Hailed as the Best Judge  
of Teachers in the Country By  
Leading Educators

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid" was the advice given to young teachers by Mr. Livingston C. Lord, our president, the oldest teacher on the summer session faculty at the Teachers College Columbia University, New York.

An interesting article devoted to Mr. Lord's achievements was published in the August 3rd number of the Summer Session Times. Mr. Lord has been president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College for thirty-two years, being a college president for forty-three years and having a teaching experience of sixty years.

"In his kindly way Mr. Lord had this to say for modern education. 'There is so much in education that is good which is also old that the claims made by so-called progressive people for new things are almost laughable.' When asked to predict the trend of American education, he replied, with the humility of great wisdom, 'I do not know enough to know; no one does, but not everyone realizes it.'"

The Times asserted that Mr. Lord is credited with being the best judge of teachers in the United States.

Among the present-day leaders of thought are many whom Mr. Lord selected as young teachers in his faculty. When asked to name some of the outstanding educators who had been under his guidance at Charleston, he smiled and said, "I didn't guide them. I was fortunate in having them with me."

Among the educational leaders that he named as being teachers in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at one time were; Thomas Briggs, professor of education and Henry Johnson, professor of history at Columbia Teachers College, and L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

## To Organizations

All writups of meetings of organizations must be handed to the News reporter assigned to the organization before Thursday evening at 4:00 o'clock.

All other material must be dropped in the News box in the east hall by the same hour on Wednesday. Manuscripts will not be returned unless the name and address is written plainly on each page.

## Players Discuss Plans for Year At First Meet

Selection of Department Heads  
For the New Year An-  
nounced.

The Players, college dramatic group, met last Friday evening for the first time this fall with Betty Hamer '32, the newly elected president, in charge of the session. Miss Hamer briefly explained the plans for the coming year and announced the selection of the following to head their respective departments. Harold Marker '34, stage; Elizabeth Lumbriek '33, scenic; Grace Teel '33, acting; Evelyn Massie '34, costumes.

Emma Ball '31 who graduated last spring has returned to school this fall for further work. She was elected vice-president. Rita May '33 was re-elected secretary for the coming year.

The Players will present several plays during the year among which will be a major production in the spring. Several other departments other than acting are open to those interested. The departments which deal with scenic design, stage acting, and costume designing offer much interesting work during the year.

Tryouts for the various departments will be held this Wednesday and Thursday in room 27 from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Graduation has left many vacancies to be filled this year and all persons interested are asked to attend these tryouts.

The Players first production this year will be given during Homecoming. The play has not been selected yet. Last year they presented Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place."

## PANTHER LAIR OPEN SOON

According to Rex McMorris '32, president of the Men's Union, the Panther Lair will be open for students next week. The present occupants are moving this Thursday and the house will be put in shape for a by Monday. Freshmen will be asked to clean the house when it is ready for occupancy.

## Colleges Act to Keep Pupils in School This Year

### Asked to Keep Out of Labor Market to Relieve Unemployment

Universities and colleges throughout the country are taking definite

steps to encourage their students to remain in school, rather than compete in the labor market at the present time of widespread unemployment. It was indicated today in reports received by the President's organization on unemployment relief.

Walter S. Gifford, director of the organization, recently urged institutions of higher learning to adopt measures which would make it easier for students to remain in school. He suggested an increase in loan funds, the addition of scholarships, remission of tuition fees if the student's financial condition required it, and the acceptance

## Freshmen Hear Campus Leaders Explain Clubs

Heads of Campus Organiza-  
tions Extend Invitations to  
Freshmen to Join.

Members of the freshman class were introduced to leaders of the various activities of the school last Wednesday in a short program held in the auditorium. The program was in charge of Mr. Stover of the faculty who briefly described the purpose of the meeting.

Mr. Weckel, representing the Music department, gave the first talk of the morning. He told of the various organizations of which musically inclined persons could be members. Mr. Weckel called to the attention of the audience the fact that there are five distinct groups which meet every week in which persons of different musical abilities may join; the college, the high school, and the concert bands, the and the junior and senior orchestras.

Miss Beatty of the English department who is also the adviser to the Players, the college dramatic society, explained the need of freshman candidates for the four departments of the Players. She outlined the work which each department does during the year and advised those interested in such activities to try out for membership. Miss Beatty said, "The Players is an amateur organization and is not for those who expect to take up dramatics professionally. If you enjoy acting, if you would like to discuss and review the new plays of the year, and if you would like to try out some new method of lighting, stages or making scenes, then the Players will interest you."

Coach C. P. Lantz made a short, inspiring talk in which he urged all the freshman boys who have or want to play football to come out for the college squad. Mr. Lantz stated, "I do not think a college without a good football team is a good college."

Mr. Lantz went on to explain that

(Continued to page 8)

## Sievers to Speak Before Kadelpia

Mr. Clement H. Sievers a new instructor in the education department, addressed the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society, organized last year, in a meeting held last night, September 21.

Agnes Gray '32, who will serve as program chairman for the coming year, obtained the speaker of the evening.

Ruth Corley '32, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the entrance of new members.

of promissory notes or a definite amount of labor in exchange for tuition.

Among the responses to this appeal, Mr. Gifford announced today, was a letter from President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, stating that that institution was accepting script issued by the Chicago public schools in lieu of tuition. Dr. Scott also declared that Northwestern has appropriated additional loan funds and scholarships for the coming year and has increased the personnel of its employment department in an attempt to find work for imppecunious students.

A state-wide appeal to college students in Iowa has been sent out by Miss Agnes Samuelson, state

## Classes to Elect Officers At Meetings Wednesday

### Class Meetings

Class meetings are held in the following rooms during the year:

Freshmen—Assembly room.  
Sophomores—Room 18.  
Juniors—Room 17.  
Seniors—Room 18.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday from 9:00 until 9:30 a. m.

All members of college classes are expected and urged to attend their respective meetings.

## Musicians Begin Study in Five Organizations

Mr. Weckel Enrolls Approx-  
imately 90 in Instrumental  
Classes.

According to Mr. Weckel of the Music department the bands of the college and high school are showing great promise. At present there are about 90 people engaged in instrumental work of all kinds. With three bands and two orchestras rehearsing weekly besides the individual classes of instruction, there is a place for everyone who plays a musical instrument of any description.

Dates for rehearsals have recently been posted with the high school band starting the week. This band will meet every Monday at 2:00 p. m. On Tuesday the college band will meet at 4:15. The junior orchestra will rehearse at 4:15 on Thursday and the senior orchestra at 7:00 p. m. the same day. The concert band which will be made up of selected musicians from all the groups will meet at 7:00 p. m. on Friday night of each week.

There have been good turnouts at all rehearsals this year but there still remains a number of persons of ability who have not tried out for a place in the bands. Mr. Weckel is especially interested that everyone who can play an instrument find a place in some musical organization.

The feature this year with the band and orchestra will be a xylophone. L. Kanaster '35 of St. Elmo is a very capable artist on this instrument and will add to the popularity of the musical organizations.

## A CORRECTION

The News wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in the columns of last week's edition. In the article entitled "Registration First Quarter May Exceed That of 1930" we erroneously stated that the number of high school students enrolled was 179. The number should have been 178.

Temporary Members for the  
Student Council to Be  
Chosen Also.

## ADVISERS TO BE ELECTED

On Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock the classes of the college will meet to elect the officers for the coming year. Temporary members for the Student Council will also be elected at this meeting.

The presidents of the three upper classes have returned this fall. Forest Buckler '32 of the Seniors Alvin Von Behren '33 of the Juniors, and John Wyeth '34 of the Sophomores make up the past list of presidents. The Freshmen will select a new president to serve until the winter term when another election will be held for permanent officers.

Each class will also elect two faculty advisers to assist and advise the class in its business and social meetings. Two of the faculty who served the classes last year will not be here this fall and others must be selected.

The Senior class will elect four members to the Student Council, the Juniors three, the Sophomores and Freshmen two each. These members will be temporary as the constitution of the Council provides for permanent elections later in the year.

## Over Twenty Out for Positions On the News Staff

Andrews, Blair, and Times Speak  
to Future Journalists; Assign-  
ments to Be Made Soon.

The journalism class met for the first time this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. with over twenty in attendance. Mr. Andrews of the English department explained the aims of the class and introduced the members of the staff.

Paul Blair '33 editor, gave a short talk explaining the need for journalists and describing the positions now open. Paul Times '32, business manager of the News, introduced the new members to the aims and purpose of Sigma Delta, local journalistic society which was organized last year.

Assignments for work on the staff of the News will be made this week and a notice will be posted on the bulletin board in the east hall. All persons who were not at the meeting are asked to hand in their names or to see the editor at once.

## Howard Widger Publishes Text

Word has been received that Howard D. Widger of the English Department, is the author of a new book, "Burke's Speech on Conciliation With America," published by D. C. Heath and Company. The book is an annotated edition for use in the class room.

Mr. Widger has divided the book into five parts: an introduction explaining the background and historical interest of the speech, the story of Burke's life, his value as an orator, the structure of the speech, and the British Constitution and Government; a brief of the speech; a series of explanatory notes; and questions.

Mr. Widger writes a very interesting story to give background to the speech. It is very descriptive and thorough. The subject matter shows much study and consideration and is handled well.

Attend General Assembly

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

Football Game Saturday

### T. C. Downs Hindsboro 7-0; W. Neal and Stillions Score

#### Team Shows Great Possibilities; Reserve Strength Weak But Promising.

T. C. High proved that they will have a strong team this year when they defeated Hindsboro last Saturday by a score of 7-0.

W. Neal scored by catching a pass over the goal line. Stillions put over a perfect place kick for the point.

Coch Beu found streaks of ability before unknown and he feels certain of good first and second teams.

The entire game was played on about equal basis, with Hindsboro looking somewhat better against the T. C. Seconds. Line plunges proved effective for the Blue and Gold throughout the contest.

Free substitution was used so the entire squad got to play, which includes: Capt. Cole, Drum, J. Welland, Stillions, Wilson, D. Neal, Morris, Hite, W. Neal, W. Welland, Raina, Cavins, Mathas, Thissel, Miller, Heinlein, Day, Carroll, R. Cole, Vochs, Lowry, Barnfield, Brown, Adams, Dawson, Russell.

T. C. tests her strength next Saturday against Stewardson, a team about which little is known.

#### The Peanut Vender "The Nut"

Where! I've been using three handkerchiefs a day trying to keep my "honest brow" free from the perspiration which results from the over-exertion my half-pint mind is expending.

But, did I get tickled when I heard this one—and right in class too!—"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink. Doesn't that make your hair drop?

All this "football heroism" stuff reminds me of the time when I was being measured for my first made-to-order clothes. "Do you want your shoulders padded?" asked the tailor. "No," I said. "Pad the pants." You heard the one about Mamie and Sadie on the crowded street car, didn't you? I knew you did so here goes:

Mamie—Watcha got in that package, Sadie?

Sadie—One of them portable radios.

Mamie—Cheer! If you can tune in on The Star Spangled Banner maybe we can get a seat.

And that's the price of patriotism! Hoping you have "Athlete's Foot" I am, as usual, infatigable and devoted. Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines. P. S. I knew a doctor who refused to keep ducks because they made too many personal remarks.

—J. W.

#### JUST A PRETTY

We may look green.  
We may act green.  
In everything we do.  
But wait until we get a chance  
And Seniors, we'll show you.

"How does it feel to be so green?"  
The Juniors daily say  
And bother, "Hello, Freshie!"  
In a teasing sort of way.

The Sophomores hold their heads high

And say "How do you do?"  
Forgetting that only last year  
They were freshmen too.

Oh, we may look green.  
We may act green.  
In everything we do.  
But it won't be much longer  
Till we'll know as much as you.  
—Pauline Smith.

#### Miss Orcutt Meets With New Students

Miss Orcutt started the school year off well with a series of meetings, the purposes of which were varied.

On Wednesday, there was a meeting of Sophomores and new students. In this meeting Miss Orcutt acquainted them with some of the trials and traditions of T. C. High school.

On Thursday Miss Orcutt called together the members of the football team to exhort them and plead with them against ineligibility. (Incidentally, one purpose of calling the meeting was that Miss Orcutt wished to see how the whole team looked together. "A fine looking team," she confided.)

Lastly, on Friday, a meeting of last year's class officers was held for the purpose of making out Tuesday's assembly program.

#### Football Features

During the past few days the loyal sons of T. C. have despaired most freely as they worked on a portion of those seventy-three acres, recently purchased by the state.

The prospects look better each evening as the athletes renew their acquaintances with the ethics of football.

Bob Johns, W. Neal, Bob Birch, and Walt Morris are proving themselves of high value as linemen.

Melliner is showing his powers at center, and should prove a capable pivot man.

Dawson, Capt. Cole, Stillions, and Raina are carrying the pigskin with improving ability.

Rex McMorris has found more line material in Lowry, Bettliffe, Abernathy, Hite, and Mathas. D. Neal is handling right end very well.

While writing the words to fill this space in the paper we hear that D. Cavins is to return to his student and football duties at T. C. Cavins will probably be used alternately in the backfield and the line.

Bill proved himself a great ground gainer in the opening game last year. Welcome back, Will.

Yours in a pigskin,

J. G. R.

#### Campus Chatter

Gather around, dear, children, here's the gossip!

A well-known sophomore athlete has made the Rogue's Gallery. His picture is on the next row down from Germain's and just to the right of Kate Walker's. Here's the charge: He left his car stuck, stalled, and otherwise immovable in the mud. But then the sophomore mid-set with him couldn't be expected to plough through the mire, and the big brave man just had to carry little Miriam to another car. What ho! what has become of the simple country lass?

And have you noticed how fast T. C. hair grows? Great knots of hair have appeared on the heads of Martha June White, Helen Purl, Jo Thomas, Isabel Barnfield, Shirley Harrod, Frank Day, and Marian Mathas. All hail our hairy friends, the Society of Baldheads!

And then there was the time that the girl got hot playing tennis and wore her tennis shorts. The next scene shows Mr. Wehring informing our heroine that she will have to wear more clothes if she plays on the animal courts. Oh, Maggie!!!

Yours Indifferently,  
Notta Tuffler.

#### Blue and Gold Staff

Irma Dennis, Editor.  
Mary E. Weir, Associate Editor.  
Garrison Raina, "Football Features."

George Wyeth, Sports Reporter.  
Pauline Smith, Business Reporter.

Jayne Lynch, Sophomore Reporter.

James Welland, "The Peanut Vender."

Richard Popham, World News.

#### Editorially:

##### THIS BUSINESS OF GOING TO SCHOOL—

This business of going to school is rather trying at times but it is also rather amusing when you think how often one has to start as a "new" student.

For example, a person starts in our training school in the first grade as a very new student. After spending eight years within the walls of that institution, he starts into the ninth grade feeling "new-er" than when in the first.

After a year this greenness wears off only to be recreated when he becomes a member of the high school assembly for the first time—as a Sophomore.

With three years in one room he naturally feels of great importance, the peak of which comes when he is a Senior—ruler, dictator, revered and dignified.

But, also, this blissful power lasts but a short time for the next year he enters the lowest depths—a college Freshman.

Considering how often one must start as "new," it is strange that this business of going to school is a hard one?

##### HIGH SCHOOL HARMONY—

Shy smiles, varnished desks, clean walls, clean pictures, new books, new teachers, new students, new fountain pens, flashy notebooks for Sophomores and Juniors, sedate leather-bound notebooks for Seniors, football practice, play practice, notices on board in room 23, late bellows, and musical hesitations, all combine to make high school just another home.

Leslie Dawson (as 11th year 8:10 English class came from their classroom at 8:25 on the first day of school.) "It sure didn't take after Orcutt long to get tired of them, did it?"

I not only want to be your grocer, but I would like to be your friend. Albert S. Johnson.

For a good haircut, see Shorty Gates 4½ block east of the campus on Lincoln St.

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### Assembly Period to Be Held Every Tuesday in Room 29

#### T. C. Girls Assist In Birthday Party

Miss Florence Wood was very pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, September 14, when a few of her friends called to help her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Wood received a number of lovely gifts, and after an evening of varied entertainment, refreshments were served in Misses Florence Wood, Mary Tefft, Charlotte Teipel, Nellie Phillips, Ruby Stallions, Bernice Waltrip, Lucile Thomas, and Irma Dennis, Messrs. Mac Heinlein, Donald Neal, Raymond Abernathy, Max White, Thomas Chamberlain, Richard Popham, Junior Mathas, and Garrison Raina.

Miss Jerry Jane Dudley left Saturday morning for Stewardson, Pennsylvania, where she will attend college this year.

Mr. James Ikanyan and Mr. William Blake left early last week for their college duties.

#### T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
General Assembly	1:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Class meetings	9:00 A. M.
Footlights' Club	7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY	
Journalism Class	4:00 P. M.
H. S. Orchestra	4:15 P. M.
FRIDAY	
Concert Band	7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY	
Football game—Stewardson	3 P. M.

#### High School Total Decreases This Fall

The high school enrollment after the first week is approximately 187 pupils. A notable decrease in the ninth grade which totals only 39 this fall is chiefly responsible for the small attendance.

Senior high school classes are very large, making it necessary to section several of them.

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#### Senior High School to Meet for Programs; Miss Orcutt Lists Points of Conduct.

Tuesday at one o'clock in Room 29 appointed as assembly period.

Miss Orcutt has arranged on Tuesday at one o'clock as the weekly meeting of Senior High School. This is the only time at which the whole high school meets and everyone is urged to come.

In the meeting on Tuesday, September 15, Miss Orcutt made note of several points of conduct, tradition, and scholarship, some of which were:

Everyone should be prompt in reporting to his classes. There should be no last minute chats at classroom doors which make the student a minute late in getting seated. The period between 7:20 and 8:10 is to be used for study.

Don't congregate around the lockers.

Be pleasant and courteous at all times.

Don't create disturbances in the absence of teachers.

Never congregate in the corridors.

During the noon hour Room 29 is used for visiting.

Room 29 is to be vacated at 4:15 each day.

Never leave campus during school day without permission.

Report any misdemeanor on your part to Miss Orcutt before someone else has that opportunity.

Miss Orcutt urges that students attend these weekly meetings and be there promptly at one o'clock if possible.

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## List of Teacher Placements of 1931 Graduates and Others

According to P. Allen, head of the placement department and training school, the following graduates have received positions for the coming year.

### Four Year Graduates—

Leroy J. Baker, principal at Watson, Illinois.

Luther J. Black, county superintendent of schools, Tuscola.

Kathryn Brandt, Latin in Humboldt High School.

Mildred Checkley, English-Latin, Neoga Township High School.

Ralph Claybaugh, principal, Antioch, Illinois.

Cecile Mae Clegg, English, Tower Hill.

Verlon Ferguson, manual arts, Oak Park.

Thomas M. Gilbert, manual arts, Ia Arizona.

Samuel Joseph Gray, St. Francesville.

Nellie Griffin, Ewing.

Carl M. Hall, science, Xenia High School.

Melion Hillard, science-mathematics, Coatsville.

William Logan Hoffman, mathematics, Toledo High School.

Harry R. Jackson, manual arts, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Geneva Jared, art, Streator.

Pauline Joserand, English-Latin, West Salem High School.

Clella J. Little, physical science, Paris High School.

Dorothy McNary, general science, Oak Park.

John Paul Pennington, traveling salesman.

James Russell Peters, principal of grade school, Paris.

William F. Peters, arithmetic, Charleston.

Martha Peizing, home economics, Neoga Township High School.

Katherine Romber Sbright, English-Mathematics, Westerville.

Lois Shields, home economics.

Paul Thompson Shields, manual arts, Albion.

Dean P. Smith, manual arts, Indianapolis.

Henrietta Westrup, upper grade, Charleston.

Gemeyvieve White, assistant in English, Ohio University, Athens.

Two-year Graduates—

Mary Abraham, departmental English, Casey.

Lois Abraham, junior high school mathematics, Oak Park.

Ruth Austin, primary, Delray.

Gertrude Baxter, junior high school English, Newman.

Edna Virginia Culbreth, grade six, Mt. Carmel.

Marguerite Draper, English-mathematics, Danville.

Nina Mae Durning, upper grades, Decatur.

Edith Poules, intermediate grades, Oak Park.

Little Frances, rural school, Rardin.

Lois Maurine Harrison, Bunker Hill school, Arcola.

Estel Hopper, grade 2, Charleston.

Argola Ives, grade 6, Robinson.

Anny Ruth Jordan, primary grades, Cherryville.

Bernice Lawson, rural school, Casey.

Hortense LeFever, grades five and

six, Casey.

Mamie Viola McVickar, primary, Cicero.

Robert Mattix, manual arts, Cairo.

Edith Price, intermediate grades, Cicero.

Adelle Reinheimer, rural school, Borton.

Waneta Sedgwick, rural school, Charleston.

Edith Stoltz, grade three, Bridgeport.

Dorothy Thornton, intermediate, Moccasin.

Ether Wetzel, grades three and four, Mt. Carmel.

Alta Mae Wyatt, primary, Cicero.

Others not graduating in 1931.

Virginia Carrico, primary, Litchfield.

Marguerite Myers, primary, Sullivan.

Francois Berlin, second grade, Bridgeport.

Clella Faye Billman, Marshall School, Charleston.

Elizabeth Ann McNary, rural school, Douglas County.

Mary Lloyd grades seven and eight, Camargo.

Edith Warner rural school, Brocton.

Helen Craig, intermediate grades, West Union.

Dorothy Hogge, primary, Watson.

Helen Hunter, Dice School, Charleston, R. F. D. 7.

William McElroy, rural school, Sidel.

Nacmi Neisler, grades three and four, Irving.

Modesta Rollings, rural school, Arcola.

Dorothy Schock, grade two, Albion.

Frances Gorman, rural school, Ashmore.

Edward V. Price, (B. E. 1930),

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## Cancer Hope



The discovery of a serum said to retard growth of cancer is attracting considerable attention in English medical circles. Dr. Harry Coke (above), 25-year-old London physician, produced the serum after seven years of experimentation.

history, Hutsonville High School.

Pauline Schmidt, rural school, Grayslake.

Thelma Brooks, rural school, Coles County.

Harold Middlesworth '31, was appointed as teacher of English, Neoga high school, Neoga but was forced to resign because of ill health.

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## Society Notes

### LEAGUE SPONSORS TEA—

Almost two hundred girls attended the tea sponsored by the Women's League at Pemberton Hall, Thursday 17, from 4 to 6. Lois Leasure '31, Hazel Whitel '32, Nadine Hill '34 and Ruth Corley '35 poured. Helen Slinn '32, Nelsie Lantz '32, Emma Bell '31, Ida Smith '32, Dorothy Hite '32, and Evelyn Masie '34 served as hostesses.

### SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE—

The 1931 Saturday night dance of the fall season was given last weekend with a small crowd attending. The dance was not announced in chapel and it is thought that many did not know of it.

Wayne Sanders and his orchestra, campus favorites, furnished the music for the dancing. During the evening several tag dances were enjoyed.

Have your watch and jewelry work done right by experienced men and save money at Huckleberry's.

School supplies at Johnson's 712 E. Lincoln Ave.

News ads pay big dividends.

According to the Augustana Observer, the fraternities and sororities on the campus are required to furnish programs for the Students' Union meetings which are held every Friday. There are fourteen such organizations and a list of dates has been published for the future.

Made of spring-steel, a tool has been invented to clean spark plugs without taking them apart, being inserted into the part where carbon forms.

## WELCOME STUDENTS!

May we remind you that we have the most complete stock of Pens, Pencils, Pencils, Stationery, Magazines and Books in Charleston.

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# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Publisher: Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

## Your Future

Now that you have been here a week or so, how do you like it? You have been given an opportunity to hear what officers of the various organizations and classes have to say about the membership and activities of their respective groups. You have been invited to join and to assist in the work of these clubs. IT IS NOW UP TO YOU TO ENTER INTO THE WORK OF ONE OR MORE OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS.

Much has been said about the old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. That is exactly our stand in the matter of your participation in extra-curricular activities. We cannot take each one of you and find by some test or measurement just what field you should enter. Only you know what you have done and can do; the initiative remains in your hands to come forward and offer to help.

As has been said before in a previous editorial, a large part of education comes from your associations with people. Where else than in some club or society of a common purpose can you find the friends and associates which are to assist you in furthering your knowledge of the world? Your future lies in your own strength and not in that of another. WHAT YOU WANT IS HERE. HELP YOURSELF TO IT.

## Think of Your Neighbor

Did you ever think harsh words, and maybe say them, when someone trampled on your toes while trying to get into a seat in the middle of a crowded row in chapel? Have you ever thought of your neighbor's feet when you tried to pass him in the row? Did you ever think that these conditions are not necessary?

Since the increased enrollment in the college has made it difficult to find seats when one enters the auditorium late, it is time to think of your neighbor and his feet. To our belief, the saving of seats in chapel and the crowding of those who enter first into the end seats, is the main cause of all the difficulties.

There should be more consideration given to our neighbors in the future. Courtesy is a virtue well cultivated and one which seems to be dying out with only a little struggle to retain it. It is very easy, if you are a man, to tip your hat to the lady teacher. It is very easy to sit in the center of the row if you are among the first to enter. There is no great need for you to have a certain young man or girl sit beside you and to hold a seat until he or she gets there to occupy it. All this will cause you no great difficulty and certainly no harm, so why not remember your neighbor?

## Our Future

The news this week that the enrollment of the college has reached new heights in numbers is a sign, and a healthy one, that E. I. will do more, win more, and gain more than ever before in its history. Last year was a banner year for everything; a winning football team, successful organizations, and high scholarship have left in our minds a realization of the achievements which may be ours if we work hard and play fair.

We are now entering another season of intercollegiate contests with teams representing other schools, with publications, speeches, and other projects representing the work of other college people. Our successes this year should equal, if not exceed, those of last year. We will not stop with equaling; we shall not be content to rest on the laurels of last year's heroes and heroines. We shall carry on their work to a higher degree of success just as they would want us to do.

Success leaves a pleasant feeling in our minds and the thought that we have won fairly will leave still a greater feeling of satisfaction. FIGHT HARD BUT WIN FAIRLY.

## What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please state communications to 100 words if possible. All communications must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editor:

I am just an old student and am used to old ideas and ways of doing things. This suggests to me my last year here and since I have been here that I like I kind of miss the old days. I think the old school and everything about it and so I hate to see things change.

My principle reason for writing is to ask you or anyone who has the information why there was so little done for the freshmen this fall. It looks as if there should have been more chance to get together. Last year there was quite a few programs and much for the freshmen. This year only a dance which was announced too late for many to attend and a tea for the girls. That's little enough I think. Why, may I ask?

### ON SEEING A MAGNOLIA TREE IN BLOOM

Pink and white  
Blossom cups  
From which  
The bees sip honey—  
Your strange, southland  
sweetness  
Brings back memories  
Of a night.  
You and I, beloved,  
Sat on a bench  
Just big enough for two  
When those two  
Are lovers  
Together we watched the moon  
Push her golden roundness  
Into the blue-black ripples  
Of the lake.  
And I knelt  
On the bench  
And traced the patterned  
network  
Of light and shadow  
With my hand.  
We laughed  
Because we both were young  
And life was sweet  
And mirth came easy.  
Petals from a magnolia tree  
Drifted slowly earthward  
Silvering my hair.  
Our lips met  
Your kiss was ecstasy  
Unbroken  
Save for the swishing sound  
Of the white swan's webbed feet.  
Pink and white blossom cups  
From which the bees sip honey  
Your teasing, poignant fragrance  
Brings back memories  
Of a night.

—M. H. B. '34

## One Year Ago

Final registration figures showed an increase of 62 in the totals for the college and high school. There were 668 enrolled in college. The large increase was in the college where 81 more students entered than in 1929. The high school attendance fell from 233 to 215.

The reorganized Forum held its second meeting of the year and decided to form a permanent club with regularly elected officers and a formal constitution.

The lighting of Shahrer field was completed this week and was used for the first time when T. C. high school met Paris.

William Peters '31 was elected to serve as vice-president of the Math club to take the place left vacant by the failure of the former officer-holder to return.

Martha Cox '33 was elected chairman of the social committee at Pemberton Hall and Kathryn Malory '33, Louise Leasure '34, and Ernestine Taylor '34 were members of the Council at a regular business meeting Tuesday.

Permanent members of the Student Council were elected at the regular class meetings. Those selected were: William Atteberry '31, Harry Jackson '31, Geneva Jared '31, Kathryn Romizer '31, Ralph Evans '32, Joe Kirk '32, Agnes Gray '32, Joe Hall '33, Dorothy Hile '33, Lloyd Sparks '34, and Sue Phillips '34.

## Extra-Curricular Activities

(By Charles W. Osmond)

The Editor's Note. This article was written by Charles W. Osmond while doing graduate study at the University of Illinois. Mr. Osmond is an experienced school man, having been a teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. He not only speaks from experience but from theory as well. He brings out some points extremely concerning educators of today.

The "newer things in education" seem to come in sporadic—not in a steady stream. But what we mean by "newer" is hard to define. What we call the new or modern methods may not be new at all. It may be only the same things as of old or of the Aristotle period—of the same principles but of different name. The last few years we have heard and read a lot about "extra-curricular" and "called extra-curricular." Considerable time and energy are spent on this work.

We may ask are we justified in such organization? The answer is, "yes" if such training is not possible otherwise. Educators and others realize that such teaching or work should be done. They are confused with how and where to do it. In many communities they are not ready to accept much, and not many of the colleges and universities are. If these so called extra-curricular activities are organized outside of the regular school period, there is less criticism from the community. Also, with present arrangements in universities no credit (or at least very little) is granted. Then after the community and teachers have accepted the idea that the work of "camp-track clubs," "stamp clubs," "journalism," and the like have an actual educational value these may be included in the regular curriculum where all of them belong.

At this stage the administration is at once confronted with the time problem. The day is not long enough to put all this work in with regular class hours. Let us say that the community and teachers are ready to accept an eight-hour day instead of five or six. When

these two problems (idea of "extra-curricular" and length of day) are worked out we may put the "hiking club" work under the physical training instructor in the department of physical education, the "doll-dress club" activity in charge of the teacher of drawing in the domestic art department, the "Latin play organization" with the teacher of Latin, the "puberty organization" in charge of the teacher of hygiene, nurse, dean of girls, dean of boys or senior teacher, and the "extra" these "extra" and "called" subjects may be placed under the heads of physical education, industrial or fine arts, domestic science, Latin French, and so forth.

As it seems all these activities may be placed anywhere with subjects that universities and colleges accept. Then it follows that if the community and teachers are agreed that such work is essential to life of the individual and are willing for the schools of the community to teach these activities and the day lengthened, the problems of extra and called curricula are solved. The writer believes that the modern platoon school will take care of the whole affair.

Yes, it may be argued that students do not like to do these things in regular class periods. People who have tried to solve these problems in Platoon schools do not find any difficulty. They have their fun distributed throughout the day and thus students become less tired. A child with the work-play-study plan of school can go from eight in the morning to five in the evening without fatigue.

Someone may ask, can we arrange all this under subjects the universities and colleges will accept? It can be done or practically so. Suppose physical education is not accepted. Then put it under physiology. It appears to educators out in the field that if the state law requires a subject to be taught in secondary schools, then the state usually should accept it as entrance

(Continued to page 6)

## In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

As everyone else has said we also say, "My what a nice looking bunch of freshmen." If things have ever looked good before they certainly look exceptional this year. With a group of freshmen such as we have here now there is no reason why the class of '35' shouldn't be one of the greatest of all. Of course now you don't have to lay down and think that all you have to do is wait for history to make you famous. We are going to remind you that it takes a lot of hard work to come out on top. The best people have to work for what they get.

The slack action of the Student Council in regard to the usual celebration of Freshman Week shows a certain decaying action which has taken from the members their usual enthusiasm and willingness to promote the school. This is the first year for many of the students who have come to E. I. this fall and it seems to us that there should have been more entertainment and assistance offered. It has been customary for the Council to take charge of this part of the fall program and the example set last year by its members has left much to be desired this year. The work of Thompson Shields '31 last year in regard to the plans of the first week was of exceptional value to the student body. He should be congratulated upon his interest and enthusiasm. It is too bad that there is no one to take his place this year in the promotion of such activities.

Plans for the enforcement of the freshmen cap rule are going forward rapidly. There is still doubt in our minds as to the desirability of its enforcement but there is much to be said in favor of it and much to be said against it. We will admit that it was not given a fair trial last year as circumstances were against it. The adoption of the rule so late in the year made it difficult to promote the class feeling that is so necessary to carry out the entire plan. If the rule is enforced from the beginning of the year there is

a better chance for its success. Everyone must admit that last year's freshmen certainly won a series of moral victories over the upperclassmen. This fall there will be one disturbing factor gone and that is the absence of a rather socialist member. Well, we can do no more than give it a try.

After talking with various heads of organizations we believe that this is going to be a very interesting year. Mr. Weckel of the Music department is optimistic as to the bands and orchestras this year. He has brought a new plan of organization which should promote interest in these fields. By his plan everyone who can play an instrument will be engaged in some of ensemble work. The Players have started right off with a bang. We wonder what they will do without Paul Henry but we are sure someone will come forward to take his place. Pemberton Hall plans to hold a prominent place in the social whirl just as it did last year. Everyone is busy and we are working overtime now ourselves.

Special notice should be given to the new features which are appearing in the News this week. New humor columns by some of the most persistent of news gatherers grace page five. Note the work of a newcomer, the "Sluth." You can be assured of more original humor this year than ever before. From time to time you will find on the pages of the News examples of the rhetorical classes and the Writer's club which we feel are some of the best papers of the student body. Five sports writers will supply you with the newest and snappiest of stories during the coming sports season. Every organization on the campus will have a reporter assigned to it and will be asked to contribute to the pages of the News their most interesting programs. Watch for the new content to be called "one of the greatest blunders I have ever known." Particulars will appear soon.

# THE LAST TRUMP...

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

The first week is over, and we feel very much as if we had been kicked under the table. Our welcome was something like this: "Glad you are here; keep as quiet about it as possible." But one thing—no, he has called us "little brother" yet! If football prospects get any brighter, all of last year's team will be on the B squad. We should have waited till the first game to register.

Won't be long now till we'll begin calling some of the "little sisters," "weak sisters."

## The Optimist

We wonder why the person who gives intelligence tests always says, "Now this test merely measures how much sense you have. There's no need to worry about it."

This week trumps are spades, for we know by this time we're sure going to have to dig in.

Now that the ice season is over, we can truthfully say that in the Union there is strength.

Serious questions for the League to consider:

1. The life and loves of Empress Eugenie.
2. The parking problem at Penn Hall.
3. When a little sister is not a little sister.
4. How to cooperate with the Union.

Indians and lamp-posts are fitting class memorials—but this year we suggest that the classes seriously consider unemployment insurance.

If business gets any worse, it'll be a great pleasure to have business interfere with pleasure.

If you must go to college, remember a four-year loaf is now considered quite conservative.

We're not worried about "cut-ins" at our dance; we're worried about the "cut-outs."

## The Loyal Alumnus!

Our good old friend who graduated last year is back again to take his "lost-graduate course."

Strange that the fellow who has a scholarship usually gets the most for his tuition.

Happy days are here again—At least we that so now and then. But tell us where—where are the men

That used to be in our 6:10.

No use looking for the fifth ace; school is school even if it is sometimes called college.

Signed:  
Ole Poker Face.

## Several Members Added to Staff

During the last week there were several new members added to the staff of the News. Three new features with new editors appear in this issue. Margaret Brandon '34, will conduct the column, "The Sleuth Squeals." Evelyn Barger '34, presents in this issue the first installment of "Podunk Prattles."

The official column of Pemberton Hall will be named "Between Giggles at the Hall," and will be written by Evelyn Massie '34, and Ernestine Taylor '34.

Added to the editorial staff are Burdette Murray '35, and Helena Lander '34.

Natalie Lantz '31, will assist in the preparation of the social column during the year.

Many new members will be added to the staff this week with the first assignments.

Special factory price of entire stock of Elgin Watches—Real watches—Huckleberry the Jewel.

Phone 28 for oranges to be sent to your friend—Lee's Flower Shop.

## The Sleuth Squeals

Sees all, knows all

Sh-h! Listen—I've always had a sneaking desire to be a detectiff. At this moment—this very dramatic moment, I'm entering upon my career. My fond parents thought I should enter the ministry, but I wanted to solve mysteries; so we compromised on a Teacher's College. Now at last I'm free. I'm going to borrow my roommate's black glove so that no wary tricksters will recognize me, and away—Hark! I hear footprints! Some freshmen are coming along. An inner voice tells me that they are freshmen. Aha! I believe I am about to solve a weighty question. They are talking about why they want to go home next week end.

Why should these gay, young sprouts be so eager to return to the parental domicile? We always wondered—Vivian Gibson sez: "There is gonna be a full moon next week end, and the Charleston boys are either too studious or too bashful." She can't find out which. I could tell her, but I'll leave the duty to a more tactful soul.

Emily Gordon sez very solemnly: "When the cat's away the mice will play." If she goes home next week she can set a mousetrap for that handsome brunette in Mattoon. The old fable says that mice like cheese, and Einstein tells us the moon is made of green cheese.

Howard Ballard sez: "My mother makes swell sauer kraut." Isn't that manlike? Ignoring romance for such a common (?) thing. That settles the disputed fact about the aesthetic sex at any rate.

And now, I'm consulting politicians about the big problems of the day. My question is: What seems to you the worst features of the present depression?

Louise Leasure sez: "Girls can't afford to pay peroxide, and gentlemen fear blondes."

Keith Dorris sez: "If a guy gets kicked out of college he has to work in the shoe factory long enough to earn a return ticket home."

But Carlos Outler is a real philosopher. He sez: "S'pose you take your girl for a ride and run out of gas. You haven't money enough to buy any. That's really jolly if the car happens to be yours instead of your paternal ancestor's."

Paul Tinnex sez: "You can't afford a license." I s'pose he means a marriage license. But is that a good or bad feature? I'd guess with you only my profession gives me an advantage over you.

Remember I'm always prowling around. Dark things are made plain to me.

Next time—more secrets.  
—The Sleuth.

## When Your Shoes Need Rebuilding

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SHOE SHOP

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK  
608 South St. Phone 28

## News From Former Graduates of E. I.

Word has been received in Charleston of the promotion of Miss Myrtle Bradford '25 to the principalship of the Athens West Side elementary school, Athens, Ohio. Miss Bradford was formerly a teacher in the Charleston public schools. In February 1930 Mr. W. W. Ankenbrand, superintendent of the Athens city schools, invited her to join the staff at Athens at an attractive increase in salary.

Besides Miss Bradford there are three other graduates of this school working in Athens. They include Lena Heim '28, Mardion Grubb '29, and Kermit Dehl '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emery of Madison, Wis., were Saturday visitors at chapel exercises last week. Mr. Emery '24 is now assistant manager of one of the Kroger Stores in Madison, Wis. Emery (Ella Greer) was formerly a member of the College Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery and their little daughter who is one year old are visiting Mrs. V. A. Black of this city.

## Between Giggles at the Hall

Freshmen and more freshmen! Do you suppose we will ever learn all the names and recognize all the faces? We wonder what happens to all the familiar faces—oh yes, a tiny voice pipes up that they are getting older—and as for familiarity, well?

Some of the freshmen really believe in big business. One ambitious fresbie is trying to get a corner on the apple market in the Hall.

Nokomis may have sent Jim Bottomley to the Cardinals and all that but you should see the delegation that they have sent to haunt the halls of the dorm this year. Do you suppose they are trying to compete with Granite City?

Speaking of haunting—Annamae Dewerff wants to know if it's school spirit that has been tapping on her door the last few nights.

News is about that a certain young freshman, a blonde and a firm believer in spirits as well as noticed above, has spirit 11 pounds since she has been here. More inertia, what?

We wonder why the sheep usually stop on the second floor while the goats make merry on the third. 'S' food for thought if thought should ever be hungry. And speaking of goats, Evelyn Massie would like to know who or what has been chewing on the corners of her bed spread. Any information will gratefully be received.

Yours 'til next time.

## PODUNK PRATTLES

"Just a little girl wandering down Sixth street."

Well, at least the registration rush is over. There were no lives lost but several were somewhat disturbed. The Frosh now know the names of almost all their profs. No, it doesn't take long for them to learn. In a few more days they'll be resolving that front seats in chapel are preferable to none. Will some kind soul please select a fitting reward?

The future looks black for some of us. It's only natural that the members of the stronger sex think they're growing stronger. We all know it's not in numbers. Well anyway, whether the stronger sex is growing stronger or whether it is growing weaker, we're warning you. We'll not debate the question now. Listen! What do you think of this?

The campus men seem to favor budgets this fall. Bill Poorman writes on the envelope flap to the home folks so that he can write two-page letters to his girl friend. Scott's another one of those thrifty chaps. He studies during free periods in order to have plenty of time for the weightier things in life. And to think—a blonde was the cause of it all! Reed Shaw has a budget, too. He devotes one fourth of his time deciding whom to ask, one-fourth debating where to go, and one-fourth taking her there. As soon as I find out about the remaining fourth I'll send you a telegram. Just be patient until then—and so forth.

Who said women were changeable? Is that so? Take all the men out, please. When girls wore picture hats last spring the fellows got peeved. Maybe they did feel as if the hats were depriving them of their privileges. We thought the new Eugenias and derbies would find a warm welcome in the masculine hearts. We should have thought again. Carols says the hats are quite nice but the feathers tickle his nose. (Don't anyone let him out of sight—with a pair of scissors.)

Indications reveal a super-supply of blondes this year. Now isn't that too bad? Kathleen Arts suggests that we develop our personalities.

If any blonde has a helping suggestion re: to the reception room in person. The Sleuth says that gentlemen prefer blondes. We've one consolation, though, they marry brunettes.

Do you know that only five Femites attended the midnight show last Wednesday? Are we going to let the fellows get away with that? Say, if we don't change our tactics they'll be making us take them to Garbo's next talkie under the pretense it's an old Spanish custom.

If you ever finish reading this article sign your name, last name first, on a yellow slip and leave it with your favorite grocer.

Toodle-doo  
Podunk.

The temperatures of the water desired can be controlled automatically with a new electric heater that can be plugged into a lighting circuit.

For advertising purposes Germans have invented a human figure that writes on a chart or blackboard messages transmitted to it from a distance.

New and old students are invited to visit Shorty's Barber Shop East of the campus on Lincoln St.

## MILLS Shining Parlor

(Succesor to Brewster)

## BEST SHOE SHINES

Same Old Service

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Fountain Service

Kline's

MEN and Women of

E. I. You are cordially invited to visit Kline's.

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For the men the most up-to-date haberdashery in the city.

# Wickham's Cafe North Side Square





## Newcomers Display Spirit in Practice; Prospects Are Good

### Freshman Backfield Material Rapidly Bounding Into Shape; Show Well.

With the veterans and many new men making a very creditable showing during the last few evenings of practice, the Panthers are rapidly forming a team that bids fair to show championship calibre. The contention for places makes one thing increasingly evident—a thing which always brings scrappy outifts—that no man can rest assured of his position.

The backfield problem takes a step near solution with the turnout of a great deal of snappy freshman material. Foulton, Hardy, Walker, Linder and Parker, all are making strong bids for backfield positions.

Renshaw, Towhill, Craig and Elliott seem to be leading among the new faces in the line; Renshaw at center, Towhill at guard, and the remaining two men trying for end positions.

All the veterans, including: McMorris, guard; Funkhouser, end; P. Buckler, center; Baird, guard; Volo, tackle; B. Buckler, end; Kirk, tackle; and Frisco, tackle, are showing last season's scrap and enthusiasm. McMorris will be out for a few days with a hip injury, but the first game will probably see him in the lineup.

Thomas, guard; Wyeth, halfback; Barriek, end; Claybaugh, guard; Titus, fullback; and McCoy, halfback, all of last year's "B" squad, are all making a good showing, especially Wyeth, Barriek, and Titus.

Hance, quarterback, and Abraham, halfback, will be the vets in the backfield thus far, while the return of Wasem will add a third. The entire squad is doing well on defensive play, while offensive strength is for the most part yet to be proved. Punting and drop-kicking duties are likely to again fall to Hance, who did excellent work in both departments last season.

Coach Lantz stated that he was well satisfied with the material as a whole, and hoped to turn out a backfield combination that functioned smoothly and effectively together.

### Second String Men Show Possibilities

Under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Johnny Powers, the second squad is making considerable headway. Several men are showing talent and may become a threat to the regulars at any time.

Russell, end, looks very promising, as do Simpson, and Gray, weighty tackles. Viseur, half, and Ballard, half, look mighty good. Ballard being possibly the speediest man on either squad.

In the midst of every student body there are invariably abnormal or supernormal students. Some excel in athletics, others in scholarship, and still others in different lines adapted to their own personal, mental and physical equipment. It is one phase of the latter class that I shall elucidate. I speak of alibis.

Owing to the fact that there are "alibis" already in school, it would be most foolish to attempt to bar them from entering now.

To get a genuine start in the profession, one must first choose a subject which he cares nothing for. The second step is to find a seat and wait patiently until the prof assigns the lesson for the following day, which you must not copy. By failing to copy down the assignment you have an alibi for not having to study the subject at night. Starting with this easily acquired alibi others come naturally and gracefully as opportunities for their use are presented.

—The Egyptian.

### Letterman Returns



Stan Wasem '32 of Patoka, star athlete for the last three years, has returned to school after working in Philadelphia this summer. Although rumors were about that Stan would not return and that if he did he could not play football because of the loss of some fingers in an accident, they proved false when Wasem turned up last week looking hale and hearty.

Wasem played regular end last year but is also a capable backfield man. If no worthwhile fullback can be produced from the new material it is probable that Coach Lantz will place Wasem at that position.

Wasem is one of the hardest men on the team to tackle. He is a fast ball carrier and was used in several formations last year which called for him to come from his position around the opposite end on a delayed pass. This play was like an old-timer which used to be called the "cherry picker."

### Superintendents, Coaches Meet For Rules Discussion

The Superintendents and Coaches Association of District 19 held a meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p. m., in the Administration building for the purpose of interpreting the present football rules.

The Association of District 19 is divided into 15 different sections, including 53 high schools, the superintendents and coaches of which were present at last night's meeting.

Mr. Sanford of the University of Illinois was sent by the Association to answer any questions which might arise for discussion.

Wayne Sanders and his orchestra furnished the entertainment during the early part of the programme after which Mr. Sanford's interpretative talk.

Coach C. P. Lantz gave a short talk on "Sportsmanship" after which the meeting was adjourned.

### Unable to Secure Game With Scott

Negotiations with Scott Field for a football game to be played here today failed according to Coach Lantz because the aviators could not get away from the classroom only on Saturday. They have several open dates on Saturday but as the Panther schedule is filled they could not come to terms.

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### Smiling With Smick



The St. Louis University Varsity ran roughshod over the Freshman squad in a practice game last Saturday by a score of 68-0. Four sets of basketball lines engaged in the scoring space. At the same time Coach Leo Johnson was conducting his first scrimmage of the year and the prospects are none too bright with the game with the Missourians less than a week off.

Curtis Chelstrom, an outstanding student and athlete of Augustana College, was drowned at a south side beach bordering Lake Michigan, during the past summer. He was captain-elect of the basketball squad and was also a star twirler on the Augustana baseball team. In his freshman year Chelstrom entered baseball's hall of fame by hurling a no-hit, no-run game.

Shurtleff and Carthage meet in a conference Friday in a night game. Friday night. Last year Shurtleff cited out a close victory over Carthage but the Alton team is not expected to repeat its performance this season. Carthage lost only a few lettermen by graduation and a strong team is expected this year.

DeKalb lost only four lettermen by graduation and with Mustapha, an all-conference quarterback, back to direct the team prospects loom bright for the Northerners.

We have frequently wondered, "What is the height of folly?" If the Army grid coach sends scouts to watch the Knox-Macomb game we have our answer. Knox opens the Army season October 3, playing at West Point.

Unless Coach Lantz schedules a practice game with a foreign opponent for next Saturday, the varsity will oppose the "B" squad. A regulation game will be played and some indication of the Panther's strength should be shown at this practice.

It was erroneously stated in this column last week that Millikin plays the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kansas. The Millikin foe is Kansas University and the game will be played at Lawrence, Kansas.

Manager Dawn Nell reported Saturday afternoon that 60 uniforms had been issued. Several capable looking freshmen have not reported, as yet, and the number of candidates out is likely to reach 70 before the week is over.

One hundred and one grid candidates turned out at Carbondale for the opening practice. Coach MacAndrews and Assistant Coach Lingle

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## 'Little 19' Football Schedules Very Ambitious This Season

### Veteran Quarterback



Carl Hance '32, sometimes called "Felix," will probably handle the position of quarterback on Coach C. P. Lantz's 1931 Panthers. Hance played regular last year and was one of the smartest quarters in the Little Nineteens. He is an excellent drop-kicker and punter, passes well, and can run with the ball. Hance consistently out-kicked heavier opponents last season and his record for points after touchdown is to be envied.

Hance is in good condition this year and should repeat his performances of last fall. He has been working during the summer at Newman, his home town.

Hance is president of the Varsity club, the letterman's honorary fraternity. He is a good scholar and is active in football, basketball, and track.

selected 45 of the squad and turned the remainder of the group over to some "rookie" coaches, who hope to find a diamond in the rough.

Rex McMorris was the first casualty of the 1931 Panther season. Engaging in a pile up at the line of scrimmage Rex emerged with a badly bruised hip that will keep him on the sidelines for a week.

During the past summer, rumors were circulated that Stanley Wasem, E. I.'s most versatile athlete, had been in an automobile accident in the East and had sustained the loss of three fingers, an arm and a leg. We are happy to report that Stan now weighs 190 pounds, is in the best condition of his life, and incidentally, that he still has all of the reported missing limbs and appendages.

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### Bradley Takes On Illinois and Wisconsin; Millikin Plays St. Louis U. In Opener.

At the time of this writing State Normal has a better claim to the 1931 Little Nineteen football championship than any other member of the conference. Starting the Normal football season October 3, the Normalites face eight conference foes on eight consecutive Saturdays. Included in the Red Birds schedule are the four other Teachers College, Knox and Illinois Wesleyan. A clean sweep of these games should assure the Normalites of at least a tie.

Of the more ambitious schools, Bradley arranged one of the most attractive schedules. The Big Ten schools, Wisconsin and Illinois, and Cornell, a member of the Midwest conference, appear on the Bradley grid card.

Millikin plays both St. Louis U. and Kansas U., while Illinois College opens up the Washington U. schedule at St. Louis.

### 1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 2—Shurtleff at Alton. (Night game).
- Oct. 10—Indiana Central Normal at Charleston.
- Oct. 17 (Homecoming)—Carbondale at Charleston.
- Oct. 24—Indiana State at Terre Haute.
- Oct. 30—Charleston at Millikin.
- Nov. 7—St. Viator at Charleston.
- Nov. 14—State Normal at Normal.

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### At The Shows

Last times today, Tuesday, Sept. 21, "Caught Plastered," with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and Dorothy Lee. Here's a barrel of laughs with the spigot open. Get under and get yours.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22-23, "An American Tragedy," based on the novel by Theodore Dreiser, with Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney. The hit stage play! The mighty best selling novel! Now the powerful motion picture. A youth blinded, bewildered by two kinds of love—one in his grasp, the other unattainable. Crying his way out of a situation he is too weak to face. Trampling a beautiful love, to pursue a colorful one. Yesterday's story! Today's story. The age-old story that is always new—a boy, a girl—and another girl. It might be you!

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, "Pardon Us," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their first feature-length comedy—the funniest of their career. Pardon Us—for laughing! But you try and stop howling, too, at the antics of those funny boys, Stan and Oliver! This is the year's comedy sensation! It's the one funny picture to see. Also an added attraction Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart in "East of Borneo."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-29-30, "Merely Mary Anne," with the screen's greatest team, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Their supreme triumph! Drama-Pathos-Romance—magnified, glorified, vivified. Love that the fires of sacrifice could not destroy.

### Freshmen Hear Campus Leaders

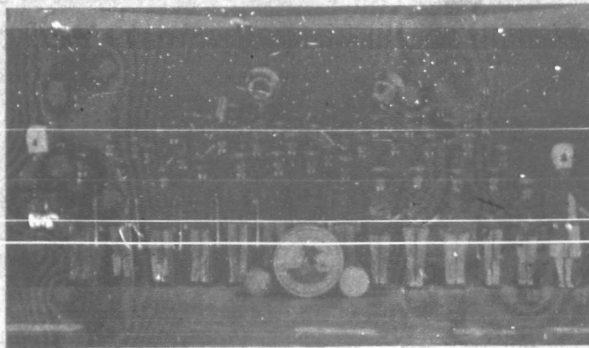
(Continued from page 1)

the college "has not attract good men and which is beaten all the time will rapidly lose its good name. He said that the graduation of men every year made it necessary that new material be developed from the incoming class and that everyone has a chance to play some part in the game.

The editor of the News, Paul Elliott Blair '32, issued a call for persons interested in becoming members of the staff of the News. He gave a short resume of the positions open and invited all those interested to report at the first meeting of the Journalism class.

Betty Baizer '32, president of the Women's League, welcomed the new girls into the women's organization. She explained the functions and history of the League and offered to

## Large Concert Band Planned for this Year



One of the features of the music season this year will be a concert band which will be composed of the best musicians of both the high school and college. They will meet every Friday night at 7:00 for an hour rehearsal.

Last year the band which was made up of the combined sections of the music department planned on giving a series of spring concerts in the open air. It is hoped that they will be able to give such a series this coming spring.

assist any freshman girl at any time.

Rex McMorris '32, president of the Men's Union, gave a short talk telling of the need of cheer leaders, a cheering section, and more interest in the football team by the students. He explained the purpose of the Union and announced that the Fair would be opened soon. Mr. McMorris also warned the freshmen in a friendly fashion that they would probably be advised to wear green caps in the near future.

Irvin Singler '32 extended to the freshmen an invitation to apply for positions on the 1932 Warbler. Mr. Singler, who is the first editor of the Warbler to be selected from a class other than the sophomore, explained the great amount of work necessary to publish the book.

Ralph Evans '32, vice-president of last year's Student Council, explained the membership of the council and advised the freshmen to elect as their delegates only the most capable persons.

Mr. Stover ended the morning's program by passing out the "Gray Book," the freshman book which was sponsored by the Men's Union and the Women's League.

The Netherlands government is planning the construction of a ship canal from Amsterdam to the Rhine river at an estimated cost of \$26,150,000.

Dancing at the College Inn every Wednesday, 8:30 to 10:30 Sanders Orchestra.

### Forum Holds First Meeting Thursday

The Forum—the school discussion club, will hold its organization meeting for the coming year on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the reception room. According to Mr. Coleman all members, both student and faculty, are invited to attend. All those who were not members last year but are interested in becoming active in the discussion groups are asked to be present.

The nature of the work of the club will be discussed at this meeting and an opportunity will be given to those who wish to assist in the future.

A system of sound photography is being employed by a British scientist to eliminate annoying noises on passenger steamships.

An aqueduct built by the Emperor Hadrian in 130 A. D., to supply Athens with water recently was repaired by an American company.

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### College Calendar

MONDAY	
High school band .....	2:00 P. M.
TUESDAY	
College band .....	4:15 P. M.
Phi Sigma Epsilon .....	8:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Class meetings .....	9:00 A. M.
THURSDAY	
Journalism class .....	4:00 P. M.
Junior orchestra .....	4:15 P. M.
Senior orchestra .....	7:00 P. M.
FRIDAY	
Concert .....	7:00 P. M.
Players .....	7:00 P. M.

#### COMING

Football, Shurtliff at Alton Oct. 2

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(Signed) The Cabinet  
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